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Only One Ball Game

J. A. C. Forfeited to Puunene and
Scratch Contest Was Played
For Crowd.

RESULTS.

Puunene and a picked team played
5 innings and the score was tied
with 6 runs each.

Stars beat Lahaina, score 5 to 3; 10
innings.

The J. A. C. team has withdrawn
from the series, and the Puunenes
therefore were credited with a win.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kahului	7	5	2	.714
Stars	7	5	2	.714
Puunene	7	5	2	.714
Lahaina	7	2	5	.286
J. A. C.	6	0	6	.000

On Sunday last there was only
one game in the regular Maui League
baseball series. The Japanese
forfeited to the Puunenes and the
spectators were kept in a good
humor by a game being arranged
between a picked nine and the Puunenes.
The regular game of the
series, between the Stars and the
Lahainas went ten innings before
the winning runs were made by the
Wailuku outfit. It was a good game
and the rooters got very busy right
at the start.

The withdrawal of the J. A. C.
has been anticipated for some time.
The Nipponese found that they were
not nearly strong enough to play
against the rest of the teams. They,
however, kept going for a while and

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Supervisors In Session

Once more the County Supervi-
sors have gotten through their
regular monthly duties and, although
there was nothing exciting during
the days the solons labored, there
was a good deal of solid work done.

Reports of all kinds were read and
adopted. Bills were passed for pay-
ment, and many details were at-
tended to. Leave of absence, with-
out pay, was given District Over-
seer Decoto, of Lahaina, and Mr.
Wilhelm was appointed to hold
down the position during Mr. De-
coto's absence.

A. E. Brunne was appointed
County Engineer—without pay—
and orders were given to have the
words "County Engineer" inserted
in the general condition in the
contract for the construction of the
road on the west side of Kakipi
Gulch, instead of the words "Dis-
trict Overseer." The bond of Hugh
Howell for the contract for the work
on the same job, was accepted.

The board took up the considera-
tion of the tenders for supplies and,
in one instance, it was found that
three firms had offered to supply
poi at the same price. The old sys-
tem was to buy poi from one firm
for four weeks, and then to switch
over to the others, in turn, for a
like period. Strange to say, the
prisoners, who consume most of the
poi, split on the question of which
poi was the best, and each month
there would be kicks by one faction
or the other. The matter has now
been attended to and those who eat
the poi will have no chance to com-
pare one lot with any other.

Seed Farm At Haiku

Professor Krauss Is Raising Wonderful
Crops on His Homestead—
Fine Corn.

Prof. F. G. Krauss, of the College
of Hawaii, who is one of the home-
steaders at Haiku, does not expect
to develop his homestead entirely
along the line of pineapples, as most
of the settlers are doing. While he
has some five acres in pines, which
are doing well, he also has a similar
area planted to corn and various
kinds of leguminous crops—cow
peas, soy beans, jack beans, etc.
These crops are now maturing, and
Prof. Krauss, who has just come
over since the close of the College
year, is exceedingly well pleased
with the results.

It is Prof. Krauss' ambition to
establish a seed farm—one upon
which he can produce high grade
seeds suited especially to the
condition in this Territory. It is a
well known fact, as he points out,
that few plants brought directly
from the mainland, do their best
until they have become acclimated,
and this takes time and careful
selection. In the corn which he has
produced, however, it would be dif-
ficult to imagine anything much
better than some which he has to
show. This was grown from high
grade pedigree seed bred for twelve

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Threat to Kill Husband

What might have been a tragedy,
was nipped in the bud by the sus-
picions of the man in the case, last
Monday evening, down at Kahului.
Mrs. Kaleioneu Makahio is said
by the police to have threatened to
"give her husband something"
while, at the same time, she held a
loaded revolver in her hand. The
woman was arrested and was admit-
ted to bail in the sum of \$100.

It appears that there had been a
family row, and that the husband
went inside the house to get away
from the woman. She is alleged to
have secured his revolver, and to have
then stepped on the verandah and
invited him to come out. The invita-
tion was declined when the husband
found that his "gun" was missing
from the bedroom.

Some friends also warned the hus-
band that his wife had the revolver.
The police were called, and the wo-
man was taken away to a place
where she can do no damage.

Pheasants Are Thriving

Japanese pheasants are being dis-
tributed all over Maui and lately
thirty-six were released—eighteen at
Iao Valley, nine at Waihee and a
like number at Kahakuloa. The
birds are said to be doing well and,
although they are very shy, some
peeps at them have been obtained
lately.

Last year a couple of dozen were
let go at Makawao, and early this
year a bunch were released at Honolu-
lu and over on Molokai. A number of
pheasants are coming for the Hana
district and, in all, fifty birds are
expected from Japan within a short
time from now.

MATRICIDE WAS ECCENTRIC AND GIVEN TO BROODING

Pvormann Feared War Between Japan and U. S.—
Charlie Maguire Was Helped Many Times
by Father—Hard Times Predicted.

(Special Correspondence)

HONOLULU, June 20.—The
sentence of Charlie Maguire to a
prison term is the finale to a career of
crooked actions, interspersed with
lucid moments of honest intent.
Maguire was weak and so remains.
He had the extravagant ideas which
fall to the lot of the average son of
the rich man, with not always the
means for satisfying an expensive
thirst for pleasure. Several times had
the father been called on to "make
good" for the son, and each time he
came through. Even in 1897, a year
after Charlie took office he fell short
and the father helped him through,
the last time the spark plug failed
to work and pater backfired—prob-
ably because circumstances would
not permit so long a reach. Charlie
was a good spender, and he
didn't care what happened because
he did not think it was going to
happen him.

FATHER SAFE.

The volume of sympathy is for

the distressed father who, fortunatel-
ly, is out of the territory. Before
he left for the coast he incorporated
his interests so that he is fully pro-
tected. Every one who knows John
Maguire regards him as one of the
finest men in the territory, and
sympathizes with him in an afflic-
tion brought on by a thoughtless
son.

HARD TIMES.

It may not be considered good
judgment to cry hard times but,
when the fact is so apparent what
is the difference. Hawaii is enter-
ing a condition that must envelope
the mainland in the event of the
passage of the Wilson-Underwood
tariff measure. Small merchants
among the Japanese here are begin-
ning to feel the pinch and, appar-
ently, without reason, by which is
meant that the holders of sugar
shares that have been paying divid-
end and which have cut or suspend-
ed them, are the greatest sufferers.

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Rapid Fire Court Doings

All records were smashed last
Wednesday when the Circuit Court
convened at Lahaina. The Grand
Jury was on hand and, after hear-
ing the facts of three cases, as given
by Deputy County Attorney Vin-
cent, returned three indictments.
The prisoners at once pleaded guilty,
and Judge Kingsbury sentenced
them within a few minutes. The
whole proceedings only took part of
the day and the Judge, Jury and
Attorneys were all back in Wailuku
early in the afternoon.

The indictments returned were:
Ah Hoong, burglary, second degree;
Kudeden Kenko, burglary, second,
and William Kaholokai, burglary
first degree. The first two were
each sentenced to no less than two
years and no more than five years
jail. The third man was given a
sentence of not less than one year
and no more than three years.

The jury charge of Judge Kings-
bury is given elsewhere. It was
listened to with interest, and the
remark was made that it was one of
the best the Judge has ever delivered.
The court adjourned till Thursday
next at 10 a. m., when the Trial
Jury will take up a couple of cases.

Second Prize For Tennis

In order to increase the interest
in the championship doubles tourna-
ment for the Harry Baldwin Cups,
the generous donor has decided to
donate two additional prizes for the
runners-up in the competition.
Therefore, the pair that gets into
the finals, but do not capture the
premier honors, will be consoled
with a racquet each. That is some
of the right kind of consolation,
too, and the tournament now ap-
peals more than ever to the tennis
players of Maui.

The entries for the tournament

New Plans For Fourth

Excursionist Can "Do" Races, Visit
Haleakala, and See Maui's
Beauties.

Great preparations are being made
for the excursions from Honolulu
for Maui's Fourth. The final ar-
rangements are that the Inter-
Island Steamship Company will
despatch the Mauna Kea, at ten
o'clock on the evening of July 3,
for Kahului. Those who simply
make the trip to see the races, will
be able to return to Honolulu on
the same steamer, which is schedul-
ed to leave Kahului at six o'clock
in the evening of the Fourth.

The most important matter in
connection with the excursion, how-
ever, is the fact that the people who
care to, can come to Maui on the
Mauna Kea and return to "town"
on the Claudine which will leave
Kahului for Honolulu on Saturday,
July 5, at 4 p. m. During their
stay on Maui, the excursionists will
have the following delightful pro-
gram handed out to them: Upon

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Tournament Is Finished

At last the big tournament at
Kahului, for the Puunene Store
cups, is finished, and Myers and
Richardson, playing from scratch,
turned out to be winners. The pair
played good tennis right through
the tournament and, by beating
MacLaren and Savage in the finals,
cinched the two beautiful trophies
for one year at least.

The tournament was one of the
largest ever played off on Maui and
the entry list was composed of the
best players on the island. The
affair was a handicap competition,
and the consequence was that most
of the matches were very closely
contested.

On Wednesday afternoon there
was a large crowd of tennis lovers
at the Kahului courts, and the in-
terest taken in the final struggle
of the tournament was very keen. The
earth court was used, and it played
very well right through the contest.

The score of the match in the
finals was as follows: Myers and
Richardson beat Savage and MacLa-
ren: 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

"All Aboard" July Fourth

Entries for the horse races of July
Fourth will close on Wednesday
next at 9 p. m., at the Maui Hotel.
It is expected that there will be a
large list for each event, and that
the owners of nags from the other
islands will be represented in person,
or by proxies.

From all appearances, the Fourth
is going to be a memorable one,
notwithstanding the gloomy out-
look as regards the sugar situation.

The real spirit of Hawaii—especial-
ly Maui—will be abroad, and the
Mauians and all their island friends
will have the time of their lives.

There was a meeting of the Maui
Racing Association last night, and
many details were arranged. The
matter of the visit of the Oahu ball
team was also taken up and arrange-
ments were made for the entertain-
ment of the visitors.

New Store Opens Today

Everybody Invited to the "M. D. G."
Show This Evening—History
of Firm.

This evening the Maui Dry
Goods & Grocery Co., Ltd.,
celebrates the opening of its
new store in Wailuku, and every-
body is cordially invited to join
the many patrons of this progres-
sive firm in making a call at any
time today, between the hours of
4 and 11:30 P. M.

Many of the kamaainas in and
about Wailuku will remember the
late A. J. Rodrigues, who conduct-
ed a small corner grocery store.
Mr. Rodrigues died in April 1904,
leaving his Estate in a rather bad
way. While his assets slightly
more than covered his liabilities,
these assets were largely in the
shape of real estate and buildings,
which could not be converted into
cash so easily. Just about the
time of Mr. Rodrigues' death, the
creditors were rather pressing him
for funds. His liabilities amount-
ed to about \$9,000 with assets of
about \$10,000. Upon his death,
the business was entrusted to J.
Garcia who conceived the idea of
incorporating the firm, not how-
ever, until after the liabilities had
been reduced to about \$7,000.

With a little insurance money
which Mrs. Rodrigues received,
Mr. Garcia set about soliciting
stock subscriptions for his new
corporation—this was early in
1905. When the stock list was
completed, incorporation papers
were made up and the new organ-
ization started out on its career in
May 1905.

At the preliminary meeting, Mr.
Garcia assured his stockholders
that should the company do a busi-
ness of \$2,000 per month, it would
be able to pay its stockholders a
fair dividend out of its profits.

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Many Affairs Attended To

Several complaints have been
made regarding the ditch that leads
into Market street, through the pre-
mises of Joe Do Rego and Novite,
and the board of supervisors, at
their last meeting, instructed the
County Clerk to communicate with
Mr. Penhallow regarding the mat-
ter.

The supervisors also attended to
the petition of several people who
prayed that the board extend Vine-
yard Street, through the land of W.
T. Robinson, to North street. The
solons informed the petitioners that
the right of way to the land would
cost a prohibitive sum, and that
the County could not see its way
clear to tackle the project.

The County Engineer was in-
structed to survey the proposed road
on the Kuiaha tract, and Carlton
C. James, who had written the board
on the subject, was informed of the
action to be taken.

Lahaina wants a baseball ground
and the solons are writing to the
Governor about the matter. The
proposition is that some government
land be exchanged for a piece of
plantation property, as there is no
available flat land owned by the
government.

Bids for the supplying of school
furniture are to be called for and
the tenders will be opened on July 9.